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Police canine gears up

► Vinny is trained to track suspects and evidence, and can sniff out narcotics ► Partner calls his dog an animal who 'loves to work' ► New Kevlar body armour stops bullets and slows down knives



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Police dogs are often the first to jump into a dangerous situation, and most don't have more than their fur and teeth to protect them.

But yesterday, Vinny, a spry two-year-old German shepherd, showed off his new ultra-light body armour to the media. A few of the other six Halifax Regional Police dogs have old, passed-down body armour, but Vinny's vest is new technology and fitted just for him.

"Police dogs get called for high-risk calls that are violent in nature, and we ask them to lead the way," said Vinny's partner, Const. Jamie Cooke.

"It's important they're protected the same as a police officer is with a ballistics vest."

The vest was purchased by the Halifax Kennel Club, which has committed to buy at least four more of the \$2,500 vests. Vinny got the armour because he's the newest dog.

"It's crucial," said Brenda



► Const. Jamie Cooke and his partner Vinny.

Juskow, with the Halifax Kennel Club.

"We were shocked when we found out these dogs aren't properly protected or as protected as their human partners."

Like many K-9 pairs, the dog is a member of the family and Cooke said he wants his partner to be as safe as possible. Vinny, who joined the police force about a year ago, has worn the vest for three months now.

"He loves to work. On the way to a call he sings the whole time until we get to the call," Cooke said. "He's an enthusiastic partner who loves to get out and help."



► Const. Jason Meisner plays the bad guy during a training session with Halifax Regional Police dog Vinny in Elmsdale yesterday.

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► Hydrostone named second-best neighbourhood in Canada in first annual Great Places in Canada program ► First place went to Le Petit Champlain in Quebec City ► Hydrostone chosen from more than 6,000 nominations



► Pedestrians walk by the Hydrostone Market yesterday. Hydrostone has been named the second-best neighbourhood by the Canadian Institute of Planners.

There is no place like Hydrostone

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On a mild and not-so-rainy day in Halifax yesterday afternoon, children could be seen biking up and down the boulevards of what has been voted the second-best neighbourhood in the country.

John Campbell, reading on his porch with his four-year-old daughter Nicole, said the Hydrostone neighbourhood is an excellent place to raise a family.

"There's probably 10 kids under seven on our block alone, so for the

Top ranks

► In its ranking, the Canadian Institute of Planners say they gave the Hydrostone neighbourhood a high ranking because it has a mix of residential, retail, commercial, office and public-park uses that all complement each

girls it's a great neighbourhood," said Campbell, who has lived on Hennessey Place for seven years with his wife Diane and other daughter Renee.

"The boulevard is almost a daycare centre of sorts."

Conducted by the Cana-

other.

► "The houses literally face the boulevards, thus creating not only a visual connection with the neighbourhood's various linear green spaces, but also providing a friendly and inviting access between the private and the public spaces," they wrote.

dian Institute of Planners, the Hydrostone area was chosen through an online voting panel made up of planning experts.

Glenn Grandy, resident of 42 years, said he thinks "the world of this neighbourhood."

"Everyone is very friendly. It's a growing

neighbourhood and people love it here," he said.

For Sandra MacKenzie, owner of Rusty Hinges at the Hydrostone Market, she said the area isn't only celebrated for its aesthetic and historic values, but for the people in the community.

"The people who live in this neighbourhood shop here," she explained. "It is a 'neighbourhood' in that they want to support the local artisans and the local businesses."

Area Coun. Jerry Blumenthal said he was "fantastically happy" with the results, adding Hydrostone was the first planned neighbourhood in Canada.

Screening not done for coach facing sex charges



► Joseph Emile (Luc) Potvin

A Dartmouth man facing sex charges involving a female teenager was never screened by the high school where he served as a volleyball coach.

Joseph Emile (Luc) Potvin, 53, was arrested last week and is facing six charges, including luring a child, sexual assault, production of child pornography and distribution of child pornography.

Police investigated Potvin, a volunteer girls' volleyball coach last fall at Prince Andrew High School and a longtime local youth team coach, after they received a complaint regarding his conduct with a 17-year-old girl.

The Halifax Regional School Board requires screening checks be done on all volunteer coaches, but this wasn't done for Potvin, who reportedly had a prior conviction, for which he has been pardoned.

"The school believed that the relevant checks were up-to-date given his extensive community involvement as a coach and referee. It was an oversight on their part," school board spokesman Doug Hadley said in a statement yesterday.

"It's our understanding that this coach was always under the supervision of a teacher while coaching and police have given us no reason to believe the charges are related to his coaching at PA." — PHILIP CROUCHER

In jail

Joseph Potvin is back in court today for a bail hearing. He has been in jail since his arrest Friday.

BAIL REVOKED

Inmate
faces new
charges

The man charged with aggravated assault of an inmate at the Central Nova Correctional Facility in Burnside last week is in more legal trouble.

Patrick Carl Shea, 39, a resident of Dartmouth, is facing a slew of new charges including two counts of assaulting a police officer and one count of dangerous driving after a traffic stop in Dartmouth on Monday.

The alleged incident comes five days after

Shea was charged after a man fell down a flight of stairs during an alleged assault at the Burnside jail on May 11.

He was given bail with conditions on those charges after a court appearance on Friday.

On Monday night, police say Shea was pulled over in the vehicle he was driving for having a revoked licence. When officers approached the vehicle, he allegedly pulled away at a high rate of speed, striking one officer on the arm and the other on the hand.

Shea was back in court yesterday on the new charges and remanded to the Burnside jail. ● PHILIP CROUCHER

Play explores
Titanic poisoning

Jennifer Overton watched the entire cast and crew of the hit movie Titanic fall ill after eating a lobster and chowder meal.

Overton, the stand-in for Gloria Stuart, who played the elder Rose in the film, was one of many who were rushed to hospital after a mysterious source poisoned the on-set food with PCP.

Nearly 15 years later, Overton and the Halifax-based group In Good Company are telling her story in My Titanic, premiering tonight at the start of Eastern Front Theatre's annual SuperNova Theatre Festival at Neptune Studio Theatre. Showtime is 9 p.m.

12 The 12-day festival runs until May 29. For tickets and showtimes for all seven plays, go to easternfronttheatre.com.

Written by and starring Overton, she explores the incident that halted production.

"Jennifer tells the story of that night and parallels it with the disaster of the Titanic," said festival curator Scott Burke.

Also on the Neptune studio stage tonight at 7 p.m. is Emile's Dream, the story of a Newfoundland fiddler and storyteller.

● ALY THOMPSON

A new stamp on
Royal Tattoo

► Theme this year is 'salute to heroes' of the military and first responders ► Also Canada's changing role in Afghanistan



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More acts will fit into a tighter timeline at this summer's Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo.

At the media launch yesterday, organizers said they're squeezing 33 acts into two hours and fifteen minutes — three more acts and about 45 minutes less than last year's show.

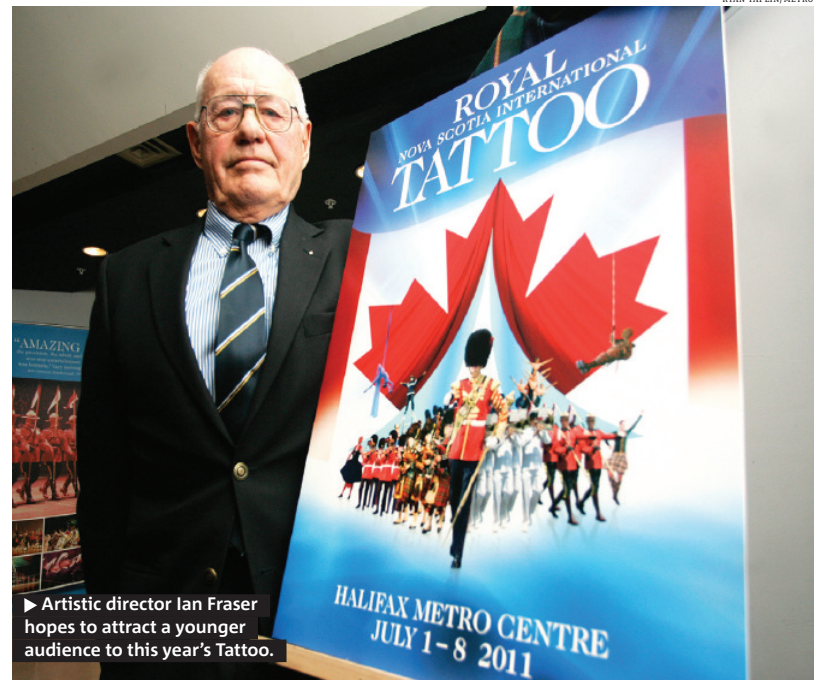
"It permits families to have more time to attend the show, particularly those who are driving from a fair distance away," said Ian Fraser, artistic director.

He added it's not in response to any criticism of former shows.

There is also more vari-

Non-stop fun

- Tattoo runs July 1 to 8.
- New parade route this year.
- Roller skaters, dancers, gymnasts, a motorcycle squadron and several bands are among the acts.
- 1,500 performers.
- Donations will be accepted at show for Feed Nova Scotia.



► Artistic director Ian Fraser hopes to attract a younger audience to this year's Tattoo.

ety this year and a blending of military and civilian acts to attract a younger audience.

Also new: a passport program. Passports will be given out at the shows to encourage tourists to stay longer and visit other Nova Scotia attractions other than the Tattoo.

Of the approximately 60,000 people who saw the show last year, 42 per cent were tourists, according to their surveys.

"They're spending considerably less than they've spent in the past and they're not staying as long," Fraser said.

The non-profit is also

facing a bit of a funding pinch. Fraser said Heritage Canada is not lending financial support for workshops for the performers this year. Fraser said about 160 performers participate.

"We're confident we'll find the money to do it," he said.

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Disabled suffering from poor care: Doc

A Nova Scotia psychiatrist who treats hundreds of people with intellectual disabilities says poor living conditions are causing

them to harm themselves and others.

Dr. Mary Tomlinson says it breaks her heart to see improper housing for her clients, such as large institutions that she says are crowded and noisy.

Tomlinson, a senior psychiatrist at the Nova Scotia Hospital, also told a legislative committee yesterday that many staff need more training. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Privacy concerns over voter-information bill

► Justice Minister Ross Landry argues information will be used to help increase voter turnout ► Opposition parties disagree

Nova Scotia's privacy and elections watchdogs say they are concerned about proposed changes to the provincial Elections Act that would give political parties access to the year of birth of each voter and whether they cast a ballot.

A spokeswoman for Dulcie McCallum, the protection of privacy review officer, said the independent ombudsman has raised a red flag about the proposal.

"The review officer has raised concerns ... around potential privacy issues," Mary Kennedy said in an interview yesterday. "There are concerns about personal information — in particular, the collection, retention and distribution of birth years and whether a person has voted."

Before each election, po-

Premier's response

Premier Darrell Dexter shrugged off the criticism, arguing Elections Nova Scotia already provides most of the information to the parties when an election is called.

Political parties and candidates are given lists that include the name of each voter and their address. The lists are mainly used to track voter support. The system is much the same across Canada and at the federal level.

On election day, when the returning officer checks off the names of voters as they cast their ballots, party representatives are often there to do the same. The information is used to make sure party supporters



► Premier Darrell Dexter speaks at a press conference in this file photo.

make it to the polls.

However, the NDP government has introduced legislative changes that would compel its chief electoral officer to compile that information and give it to

the parties and candidates between elections, along with the name and year of birth of each voter.

McCulloch said there is cause for concern.

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Liberals criticize job-creation fund

The Opposition Liberals are calling for the overhaul of a disputed government business fund after the leak of a report from the auditor general's office calling for change.

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil said the NDP has failed to reform the Industrial Expansion Fund even

after criticizing it as a slush fund when they were in opposition.

McNeil said the multi-million-dollar fund, which hands out money to businesses to spur job creation, lacks oversight and should be managed by an arm's-length agency rather than politicians.

"This is nothing more than a slush fund for cabinet ministers," he told reporters yesterday.

His comments came a day before the auditor general is due to officially release his report on the fund. But a draft version was leaked to a media outlet and contained recommen-

dations on how to improve the scrutiny of the fund.

Premier Darrell Dexter said he wanted to wait to comment fully on the report when it's released today, but added he recognizes there are flaws with the fund, which he has cited before.

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Yes, the Queen wore green

► Marksmen keep rooftop watch on monarch's historic Dublin visit

Sometimes words aren't necessary.

That was the case yesterday when Queen Elizabeth, 85, placed a wreath in Dublin to honour Irish rebels who lost their lives fighting for freedom — from Britain.

There were no apologies, no acknowledgment of past wrongdoings — no words at all.

The Queen, resplendent in a cloak of emerald green, became the first British monarch to set foot in Dublin for a century.

Her four-day visit is designed to show that the bitter enmity of Ireland's war of independence 90 years ago has been replaced by friendship.

Helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft patrolled the

100

The Queen arrived 100 years after her grandfather George V visited an Ireland that was still part of the British Empire.

skies. Marksmen kept watch on rooftops.

Streets were cleared to ensure no anti-British extremist could get close to the Queen.

No civilian aircraft were permitted over the city centre.

Overnight, a pipe bomb was planted in a bus outside Dublin.

Three hoax devices were found in the city.

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► An anti-British protester is pushed back by riot police yesterday during a demonstration against the Queen's visit in Dublin.

Folks who fled fire just wait — and worry

Frustration mounted yesterday for thousands of evacuees trying to find out if they have homes to return to after a wildfire reduced a large part of their town to cinders.

"You don't know what you have back there anymore," said Patty Lewis, who was staying at an evacuation centre in Athabasca, Alta., southeast of the burned-out community of Slave Lake.

"You don't even know when you can go home. We were told we could go home in a couple of days. Now we've been told two weeks, so I don't know."

Resident Laurie North-east added: "People want to know who lost their home and who didn't. Do we have something to go back to?"

Lewis, Northeast and about 7,000 other Slave Lake residents were ordered out of town Sunday when forest fires — whipped up by 100 km/h winds — swooped in and set homes, businesses and cars ablaze.



► Jim Nelson and his three-year-old son, Dylan, from Slave Lake, Alta., take a break on the curb at an Athabasca, Alta., evacuation centre.

The flames turned entire neighbourhoods into wastelands of burnt concrete, black grass and twisted metal.

Officials and police are not letting residents back

into the town because the smoke is too heavy, chemicals hang in the air and there is no electricity, no power or drinking water.

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News in brief

Jon Stewart tongue-lashed

MONTREAL. Quebec's asbestos mining industry is fighting back against Jon Stewart's TV show.

The head of the Jeffrey Mine called a satirical news report on the The Daily Show with Jon Stewart last week that lambasted the province's asbestos mining industry a "tacky parody" that was in "poor taste."

Mine boss Bernard Coulombe said he feels disgusted he participated in the segment.

A comedian on the show mocked Coulombe for exporting asbestos to India and heaped scorn on the suggestion it could be handled safely in that country.

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Hope dims for lost B.C. man

ELKO, Nev. Authorities admit it will likely be a recovery mission the next time they are able

to search for a missing 59-year-old B.C. man who vanished in the rugged Nevada backcountry.

The massive effort to find Albert Chretien ended Monday after about 160 searchers spent 10 days combing the mountains by foot, snowshoe, aircraft, horseback, all-terrain vehicles and with dogs.

Chretien and his wife, Rita, disappeared nearly two months ago while trying to hike to a high-way to get help after their van got stuck on a backcountry road.

Seven weeks later, hunters found Rita. She has returned to Penticton, B.C.

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Viagra, Cialis in big seizure

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. Police say about 100,000 fake Viagra and Cialis pills were seized at a warehouse, along with counterfeit designer clothes and accessories.

Officers said the fake drugs are worth more than \$1 million, the clothes about \$5 million.

A Hamilton, Ont., man faces charges.

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Canada on alert over horse virus

Officials are watching to see if a horse virus outbreak at a Utah contest spreads beyond western states and Canada.

At least nine horses in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, California, Washington and Canada have been infected with contagious Equine Herpes Virus-1.

The disease poses no threat to people, but it is easily spread among horses, alpacas and llamas because it can be airborne and transmitted by touch or by sharing feed, brushes, bits and other equipment.

Symptoms include fever, sneezing, staggering and paralysis.

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500

The infected horses were among roughly 500 that attended the National Cutting Horse Association western national championships in Ogden, Utah.

Myanmar amnesty 'pathetic'

► Country has more than 60,000 prisoners in 42 prisons and 109 labour camps ► But authorities insist there are no political detainees

Myanmar is releasing more than 14,600 prisoners under a clemency program that includes just a few political prisoners. General Zaw Win, director of the prison department, said most of the inmates would be released yesterday.

Myanmar has been under the sway of the army since 1962, and critics say its recent transition to a civilian government is a charade. Authorities have long clamped down on dissent, and the United Nations estimates there are

more than 2,000 political detainees nationwide.

The limited nature of the program — which commutes death sentences to life in prison and cuts one year from other inmates' terms — has drawn criticism from many who had expected more generous amnesties that have been announced in the past.

New York-based Human Rights Watch denounced the clemency program as "a pathetic response to international calls for the

immediate release of all political prisoners."

The National League for Democracy — the de facto opposition party — said at least 22 political prisoners were among those freed.

Detainees who remain behind bars include student activists, such as Min Ko Naing, who are serving 65-year prison sentences, and politicians from ethnic minority parties, such as Shan leader Hkun Htun Oo, who have sentences of more than 80 years.

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2,166

Of the 14,600 convicts released by Myanmar, 2,166 were women. Their numbers include Naw Ohn Hla, who used to go to Yangon's Shwedagon pagoda every Tuesday to pray for the release of pro-democracy leader Aung Sang Suu Kyi when she was under house arrest.



► Inmates leave Insein Prison in Yangon, Myanmar, yesterday after the government cut one year from their terms under a general amnesty.

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Pop goes the crop



Strange fruit

Watermelons have been bursting by the score in Jiangsu province in eastern China after farmers gave them overdoses of growth chemicals during wet weather, China Central Television reports.

Rising prices over the past year prompted about 20 farmers near Danyang city to jump into the watermelon market.

All of those with exploding melons were first-time users of the growth accelerator forchlorfenuron.

Wang Liangju, a professor at Nanjing Agricultural University, said the chemical is safe when properly applied, but it had been used too late in the season. The type of melon also played a role. "The melon they were planting is a

"On May 7, I came out and counted 80 burst watermelons, but by the afternoon it was 100. Two days later, I didn't bother to count anymore."

FARMER LIU MINGSUO, WHO ENDED UP WITH THREE HECTARES OF RUINED FRUIT. SEEING HIS CROP SPLITTING OPEN WAS LIKE A KNIFE CUTTING HIS HEART, HE SAID

thin-rind variety. These kind are actually nicknamed the 'exploding melon' because they tend to split."

The farmers lost up to 45 hectares of melon. Many of them resorted to chopping up the fruit and feeding it to fish and pigs.

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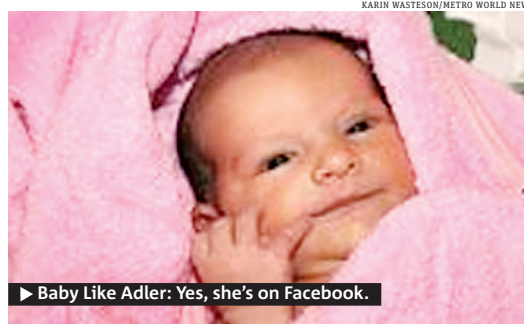
► Couple name new baby Like



An Israeli couple have named their newborn baby daughter Like — after the Facebook button used to express appreciation.

Lior and Vardit Adler from the town of Hod Hasharon, northeast of Tel Aviv, chose the name because they wanted something “modern and innovative.”

“In our opinion it's the modern equivalent of the name Ahava (Love). It's just my way of saying to



my fantastic daughter, ‘Love,’” Lior Adler told Haaretz, an Israeli newspaper.

Lior Adler added: “To me, it is important to give

my children names that are not used anywhere else, at least not in Israel.”

The top three girls' names in Israel are Noa, Maya and Tamar.

“We have two other daughters: the first one is named Dvash (Honey in Hebrew). The second is called Pie, like a cake. All the names were my idea.”

LIOR ADLER, FATHER OF LIKE

The Like Adler Facebook group, created by family friend Oded Shopen to celebrate the newborn, currently has 581 members.



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An Israeli couple recently named their new baby girl Like, as in the like button on Facebook.

Like, is that not the dumbest thing you ever heard?

The same couple also named their other daughters Pie, as in lemon meringue, and Dvash, which is Hebrew for honey.

The parents, Lior and Vardit Adley, say they wanted a unique and modern name for their newborn and Like sounded "modern and innovative." Lior told an Israeli newspaper that Like is the modern equivalent of the name Ahova (Love).

No, it isn't. It's a button. On a piece of software. It's a ploy designed to create a digital pattern allowing Facebook to serve up ads that match your profile. It's about the money, Honey.

At least they didn't name their daughter Zuckerberg, after the founder of Facebook.

"The parents, Lior and Vardit Adley, say they wanted a unique and modern name for their newborn and Like sounded 'modern and innovative.' Lior told an Israeli newspaper that Like is the modern equivalent of the name Ahova (Love)."

themselves? In their quest for 15 minutes of cheap fame, Lior and Vardit have condemned Like, Pie and Dvash to spend the rest of their lives spelling and explaining their names to strangers, getting teased mercilessly in the schoolyard by bullies with conventional names, trying to get their names legally changed or using their middle names (which are not, hopefully, Recommend, Edit or Write On Her Wall).

It's child abuse and it's hardly rare. It may seem cute at the time, but remember that the apple (Pie?) of your eye has to wear it for the rest of his or her life. Life is hard enough without being called Pie.

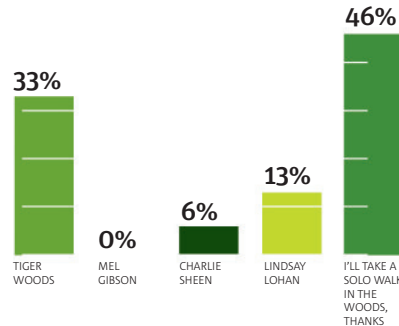
Same goes for the current crop of kids named after vampires, politicians and Lady Gaga.

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It's golf season. Which tabloid-addled celebrity would you choose as a partner for 18 holes?



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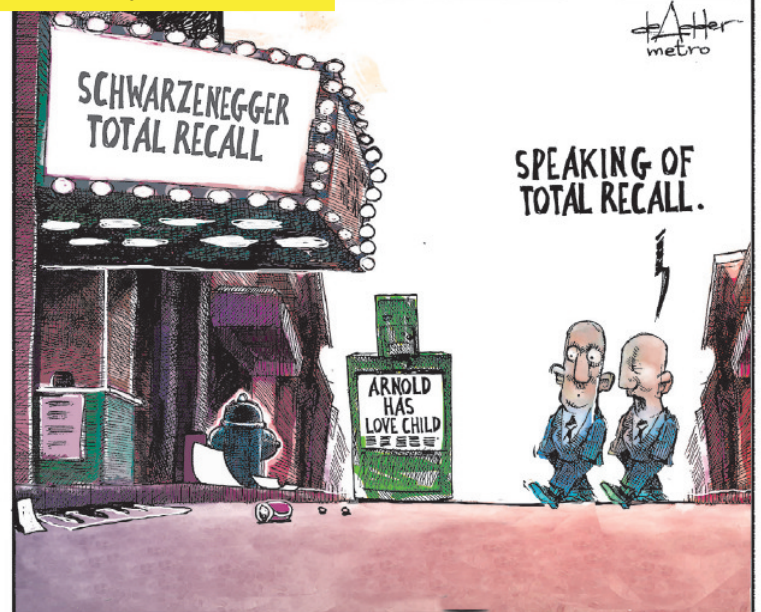
LONDON. An Egyptian princess who lived more than 3,500 years ago is the oldest known person to have had clogged arteries, dispelling the myth heart disease is a product of modern society, a new study says.

To determine how common heart disease was in ancient Egypt, scientists performed computer scans on 52 mummies in Cairo and the United States. Among those that still had heart tissue, 44 had chunks of calcium stuck to their arteries — indicating clogging.

Adel Allam, a cardiology professor at Al Azhar University in Cairo, who led the study with Gregory Thomas, director of nuclear cardiology education at the University of California in Irvine, found the Egyptian princess Ahmose-Meryet-Amon, who lived in Thebes (now Luxor) between 1540 and 1550 BC, had calcium deposits in two main coronary arteries, making her the oldest mummy found with heart disease. The princess' father and brother were both pharaohs.

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WEIRD NEWS

Common sense has left the building

Ballpoint pen chewers, take note: The cap in your mouth can obstruct breathing if swallowed.

Common sense? Apparently for speakers of French, Spanish and German. The warning appears only in the English section of the multilingual instructions from the pen manufacturer, according to the creator of the Wacky Warning Labels contest.

The pen cap caveat is among five

finalists announced yesterday in the 14th annual contest that calls out silly warning labels and rails against lawsuits it deems frivolous.

Other finalists include "Does not supply oxygen" on a dust mask and "Avoid drowning. Remove safety cover from spa when in use" on a hot tub cover. A more high-concept warning making the list is this label for a leather handgun holster designed to look like a personal digital assistant: "For gun only, not a functional day planner."

Another warning tells would-be bicycle riders, "The action depicted in this brochure is potentially dangerous. The riders seen are experts or professionals."

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Netflix overtakes surfing online

► Popularity could pose risks to the profits of Canadian cable companies

Move over web surfing. Netflix movies now take up more of the Internet pipes going into North American homes.

A study published yesterday by Sandvine Inc. shows that Netflix movies and TV shows account for nearly 30 per cent of traffic into homes during peak evening hours, compared with less than 17 per cent for web browsing.

Only about one-quarter of homes with broadband

subscribe to Netflix, but watching movies and TV shows online takes up a lot of bandwidth compared with web surfing, email and practically every other Internet activity except file sharing and videoconferencing.

As late as last year, both web surfing and peer-to-peer file sharing — mainly the illegal trading of copyrighted movies — were each larger than Netflix's traffic.

Sandvine makes equipment that helps cable and phone companies manage their Internet delivery systems. It collected data from unidentified customers for the survey. It has previously been linked to Comcast Corp., the largest Internet service provider in the U.S. Sandvine says its data should be representative of overall home Internet use.

The number of Netflix customers is growing

quickly, to 23.6 million subscribers in the U.S. and Canada as of the end of March. The growing use of the streaming service is good news for the company, which is trying to reduce what it spends to mail DVDs. The rental video business in Canada totalled about \$970 million in 2010, down 12 per cent from the previous year, says Toronto-based Convergence Consulting Group. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



► Netflix CEO Reed Hastings. In Canada, Netflix has made major inroads since launching last September, with 800,000 subscribers paying \$7.99 per month for unlimited access to thousands of movies and TV shows.

REAL ESTATE JUMP

Canada's housing prices rise

The national average home price rose by eight per cent last month even as housing sales fell by 14.7 per cent from the year before, according to data released yesterday.

Home prices jumped to \$372,544 compared to last April — the third consecutive month in which the national average price rose by eight per cent from year-ago levels, the Canadian Real Estate Association said. Meanwhile, the number of previously occupied homes sold in

April fell to 17,230 from 18,745 a year ago.

The national housing has been skewed recently due to a surge in sales of multimillion-dollar properties in the Greater Vancouver area.

Demand for those properties fell in April compared to March, but was offset by fewer sales of lower-priced properties. "Changes to mortgage regulations that took effect in April 2011 likely sidelined a number of first-time homebuyers," said Gregory Klump, CREA's chief economist.

Declines were largest in some of Canada's most expensive and active markets, including Toronto, Vancouver and British Columbia's Fraser Valley.

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Seven dead after mine invasion

Seven people were killed and a dozen more were injured after intruders tried to steal ore from a gold mine in Tanzania, African Barrick Gold PLC said yesterday.

The company, controlled by Toronto-based Barrick Gold Corp., said 800 "criminal intruders" invaded its North Mara mine when police were called Monday.

The group reportedly attacked police with machetes, rocks and hammers. The North Mara mine is in Tanzania, about 20 kilometres south of the Kenyan border.

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We love our BBs — and texting, too

Canada may be the birthplace of the BlackBerry and mobile email, and boast heavy users of Facebook, but it hasn't stopped us from engaging in a relatively old-school form of electronic mes-

saging — texting.

The Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association said 56.4 billion texts were sent in Canada in 2010, up 60 per cent from the previous year.

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► The LinkedIn Corp. headquarters in Mountain View, Calif.

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LinkedIn shares climbing to new, pricier highs

LinkedIn is raising the price range on its shares to \$42 to \$45 US apiece from \$32 to \$35 apiece. Shares are expected to begin trading tomorrow. The new cost means LinkedIn could be valued at more than \$4 billion after going public, the biggest Internet IPO since Google's debut in 2004. At the middle of the new proposed range, the IPO would raise about \$341 million.

Wind Mobile and feds appeal ruling

► CRTC ruled in October 2009 that parent company Globalive didn't meet Canadian requirements

Wind Mobile will be at the centre of a legal case today that questions how the federal cabinet intervened to allow the mobile phone carrier to operate in Canada, despite a CRTC ruling that decided it was foreign-owned.

"Obviously, we will fight in the courts as far as we can," Wind Mobile chairman Anthony Lacavera said of the case, which will be heard in the Federal Court of Appeal in Ottawa.

Wind Mobile and the federal government are appealing a decision that cabinet overstepped its authority when it let the Toronto telecom company go into business in Decem-

ber 2009 after the national regulator ruled it wasn't Canadian-owned.

Lacavera also said it could mean taking the case to the Supreme Court, or going back to the CRTC to satisfy ownership requirements if he loses the appeal case.

"At the end of the day, there's no scenario where Wind gets shut down," Lacavera said.

Wind Mobile has almost 300,000 mobile phone customers and says it's on track to have 1.5 million subscribers in three years. It's aiming to be Canada's fourth major wireless carrier after Rogers, Bell and Telus. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Scene in brief



ABC is bringing Tim Allen back in a sitcom. The network is adding comedies on Tuesdays, led by Allen's *Last Man Standing*. He's a man's man surrounded by women at home, with his wife and three daughters.

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John Grisham's *The Firm* heads to small screen as Canada-US co-production
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► Depp and Bruckheimer have hinted the *Pirates* franchise could go on indefinitely, like James Bond

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► Johnny Depp portrays Captain Jack Sparrow in a scene from *Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides*. Penelope Cruz joins the film as Jack's old flame, daughter of the dread pirate Blackbeard.

Ahoy all over again: Jack sails fresh waters

New pirates, new ship, new treasure — same old Jack Sparrow.

After a trilogy that hauled in \$2.7 billion worldwide, *Pirates of the Caribbean* relaunches with *On Stranger Tides*, a fresh start for the buccaneer-blockbuster franchise starring the franchise's one indispensable ingredient — Johnny Depp as Capt. Jack.

With Jack's beloved ship, the *Black Pearl*, in a

strange state of dry-dock, he and his mates sail in search of the fountain of youth aboard Blackbeard's terrifying vessel, the *Queen Anne's Revenge*.

Hollywood rarely messes with a good thing to this extent, but the filmmakers are banking that audiences will be anxious to follow in Jack's wake as he storms into uncharted seas.

Unlike the trilogy that grew out of 2003's blockbuster *The Curse of the*

Black Pearl, the new *Pirates* installment is a stand-alone story, said producer Jerry Bruckheimer.

But even before *On Stranger Tides* hits theatres, Bruckheimer has a script for a fifth *Pirates* movie in the works. That sounds like a commander confident he's on the right course, even before leaving port.

"I'm thinking that people will like it, because from the first second, we

"He created the franchise, that character. Made it come alive. He is *Pirates of the Caribbean*."

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went well out of our way, each and every one of us, to bring something new and very fresh to something that already has kind

of a backpack filled with a trilogy in it," Depp said at the Cannes Film Festival, where *On Stranger Tides* had a premiere last weekend.

"So we wanted to deliver something to the people that was expressly made for the people, sculpted for the people, with them in mind," Depp said, adding with a smirk: "So if they don't like it, it's their own fault."

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Epic trek falls flat

The way back

Genre: Drama/Adventure

Director: Peter Weir

Stars: Jim Sturgess, Ed Harris and Colin Farrell

It's World War II, it's winter at a Siberian prison, and Mother Nature carries a bigger whip than any Stalin stooge. That's the rough outline of what Peter Weir (The Truman Show) is up with The Way Back, the Aussie director's first feature in seven years. In telling the story of a 6,500-kilometre trek by Soviet prison escapees from Siberia to India, he's inter-



ested more in the physical exertion than the mental or emotional one. Despite a strong cast we never really get to know any of the sloggers. We do, though, feel every frozen (and later fried) footstep across the ice, snow and sand, doggedly retracing a route from Siberia through the Gobi Desert and the Himalayas to India. As a director Weir is definitely old school, with no desire

whatsoever to turn isolation into art. He is least certain when depicting the interior struggle that these men face, leaving it to us to infer most of it. What more motivation or nuance does one need, you might ask, than simply a quest for freedom? It's a good point, one that you'll have ample time to reflect on during The Way Back's 133-minute running time. **PETER HOWELL**

Daydream Nation

Genre: Drama/Romance

Director: Michael Goldbach

Stars: Kat Dennings, Reece Thompson and Josh Lucas

Like the trippy 1988 Sonic Youth album that informs its title and mood, Daydream Nation is caught between generations and lost in time and space. Writer/director Mike Goldbach conjures a claustrophobic small town where teens and adults share sex and angst, a serial killer lazily stalks his prey and a stoner's haze blends with the smoke of a perpetual industrial fire. Caught



halfway between comedy and drama, it's a movie that resists definition, for good and for ill.

Kat Dennings' lead character Caroline informs us at the outset that the film will detail "the year that nearly everything happened to me." Goldbach takes this

to heart, packing Daydream Nation with enough characters and incidents to fuel three movies. But he's also brave enough, and inventive enough, to give us an unlikeable protagonist and to make the serial-killer angle a subplot.

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DEPP FOLLOWS A LONG LINE OF BUCCANEERS

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Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides co-star Ian McShane suggests that Johnny Depp is "paid more than the national debt of most countries" to play the tipsy freebooter Captain Jack Sparrow. Depp may be the highest paid movie pirate to ever sail the seven seas, but he's not the only celluloid sea dog.

Movie pirates were popular on the silent screen — they swashbuckled as early as 1908's *Treasure Island* — but it wasn't until Errol Flynn played the title role in 1935's *Captain Blood* that pirates became screen staples.

"No one can beat Errol Flynn," says *Under the Black Flag: The Romance & Reality Of Life Among The Pirates* author David Cordingly. "He has the edge over all the other movie pirates." Coming close is Robert Newton as Long John Silver in *Treasure Island*.

One of the best live action Disney films of the 1950s, it is the movie that originated the Cornish accent that has become the accepted pirate speak in dozens of movies to follow. For a sample check out the voice of *The Simpsons'* Cap-



► Early swashbuckling: Errol Flynn dazzled as a pirate on the silver screen in 1935.

tain McAllister. It's based on Newton's pirate portrayal.

Less conventional is Walter Matthau's take on Captain Thomas Bartholomew Red in Roman Polanski's *Pirates*. The planned followup to the director's massive hit *Chinatown* (it actually took 12 years to make it to the screen) was to have starred

Jack Nicholson but, like the buccaneer he might have portrayed in the movie, the star was money hungry. According to the director, when he asked Nicholson exactly how much he wanted, the actor simply said, "I want more." His replacement, Matthau, redefines grizzily in his depiction of

Captain Red, but the film didn't meet with good reviews.

"There hasn't been a pirate movie in a long time," wrote Roger Ebert, "and after Roman Polanski's *Pirates*, there may not be another one for a very long time."

What look at movie pirates would be complete without a mention of singing and dancing sea dogs? There are lots of pirate musicals but one of the best, and most overlooked, is *The Pirate* starring Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

With direction by Vin-

cente Minnelli (father of Liza) and songs by Cole Porter, the story of a young girl in love with a man pretending to be a pirate

earned an Oscar nomination for Original Music Score, but lost out to another Judy Garland musical, *Easter Parade*.

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Who is your daddy? And what does he do?

► Kindergarten Cop star, Schwarzenegger, fathers child with a staff member

Arnold Schwarzenegger has admitted to fathering a love child with a household staff-member, the revelation of which led to his separation from wife Maria Shriver, according to the Los Angeles Times.

"After leaving the governor's office, I told my wife about this event, which occurred over a decade ago," Schwarzenegger said Monday. "I understand and deserve the feelings of anger and disappointment among my friends and family. There are no excuses and I take full responsibility."

The staffer in question worked for the family for the past 20 years. ● METRO



► Arnold Schwarzenegger

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Talking points

Aniston loses a loved one

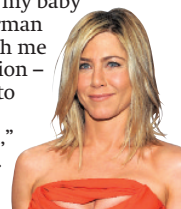
TOUGH LOSS Jennifer Aniston suffered the loss of her dog, Norman, recently, her rep confirms to People magazine. The 15-year-old Corgi-terrier mix passed away "a few weeks ago," according to the rep.

"He was an old dog and it was just his time."

Norman often travelled with Aniston, she told the magazine last July.

"He's my baby boy. Norman goes with me on location - I've got to take Norman," she said.

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Celebrity tweets



"sucking face with a kanga. yep."



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Great places



Commercial Street in Nanaimo, B.C., Le Petit Champlain in Quebec City and The Forks in Winnipeg have been named winners by the Canadian Institute of Planners in its first annual Great Places in Canada contest.

They won in the respective categories of streets, neighbourhoods and public spaces.

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Sahara hotel-casino closing on Las Vegas Strip after 6 decades

Capital idea for Canada Day

► Grab your biggest hat, a cup of tea and come watch the parade in Ottawa for Will and Kate's first royal Canadian visit ► As an added bonus, you get to spend Canada Day in the capital

Sure, watching the royal wedding curled up on the couch in a pair of PJs was fun, but gawking at Kate and Wills up close with thousands would be so much more Facebook worthy. Imagine the braggy album title: "Me and the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge on Parliament Hill, July 1, 2011."

The newlyweds picked Canada as their first official trip as a couple, arriving in time for the Canada Day festivities in Ottawa. Kate Middleton has never visited Canada, so Ottawa at its party-hardest will be her

first taste.

For those who want to be part of the welcoming party in the national capital, there are many ways to give the trip a royal twist and many of the activities are free.

Get a good vantage point of their Highnesses

Based on past royal visits, the landau generally arrives for the beginning of festivities around midday. It travels westward on Wellington Street before arriving on Parliament Hill. The best areas will be along the Hill's central

pathways.

Visit the Parliament Buildings

A big white tent between the Centre and East Blocks of Parliament Hill is the point of departure for free tours during the summer months.

Check parl.gc.ca/Visitors for information about the schedule.

Stop by the National War Memorial

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth unveiled the monument to those who served Canada in war in 1939, the first time a reign-

ing monarch had visited Canada. In 2000, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was added to the site.

Check out Rideau Hall

Members of the Royal Family always stop by the Governor General's residence during official visits. The grounds have flower gardens, a play structure and wooded areas and are open from 8 a.m. until an hour before sunset.

Buy a fantastic hat

Now that fascinator has suddenly infiltrated the mainstream lexicon, buy-

ing a proper fancy hat or headpiece seems like a completely justified party expenditure.

New Brunswick-born Madeleine France Cormier's hat store in the Byward Market, Chapeaux de Madeleine, has seen a boom in business because of the royal wedding. Her little shop at 47 Clarence St. is chock-full of all manner of glam hats for all kinds of events, and her custom work with peacock feathers, ribbons, bird-cage veils and fabric petals ships across the country.

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Cool, colourful San Fran

► Alex Charlow was born in North California and works, surfs and promotes his band (Agent 126) in San Francisco ► In the last five years he's moved around and experienced cuisine and nightlife in different neighbourhoods.

San Francisco is an interesting place with extraordinary traditions and a cosmopolitan lifestyle. I like the energy. I love exploring each neighborhood and celebrating its diversity. No matter what you're into, San Francisco has it. Want to spend your evenings with wine fanatics, sipping every wine from Sonoma and Napa County?

We've got the perfect wine bar for you. Want to kite surf in some of the

best spots in the world? We've got that too. Want to see if you've got what it takes to escape from Alcatraz? We've got a swim event you might want to check out. Want to wander the streets wearing hot pants, a sombrero, and show your appreciation for unicorns? We've probably got a group for that too.

► ALEX CHARLOW



► Pier 39

First time?

You can't experience San Francisco in one weekend, and attempting to do so means missing out on a lot of what makes San Francisco so special.

What you should do on your first occasion depends on when you arrive.

If you're here in May you must experience Bay to Breakers, a marathon extending from the San

Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean. It's the city's largest celebration, with thousands of San Franciscans dressed in costume for the longest party of the year. Otherwise, nothing can compare to an afternoon of munching on crab, walking the span of the Golden Gate Bridge, sailing to Alcatraz, and watching the seals play at Pier 39, all in the morning! At night your best bet is to explore the hot spots. Each neighborhood in San Francisco has its own unique flavour, but Russian Hill, the Marina, Haight, the Mission, and North Beach are all excellent options.

Shopping!

If you've got some cash burning a hole in your pocket, head over to Union Square, a shopping district that has

every store you could imagine. If you've got the hole in your pocket, but no cash, head over to the corner of Haight and Ashbury and buy some unique vintage threads.



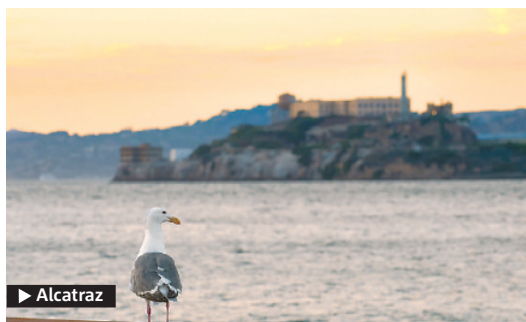
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► Alcatraz

Eat

When it comes to wining and dining, where to go depends on what you like. I'm a seafood nut, so Pacific Catch in the Marina is my place of choice. Its Japanese fusion produces some

amazing salmon rice bowls, complete with seaweed salad, avocados, sprouts, and more (pacificcatch.com). If you're near the waterfront at Embarcadero you have to experience the fresh Dungeness crab, or table up at Boudin's and enjoy a delicious fresh clam chowder in a turtle shaped bread bowl (boudinbakery.com).

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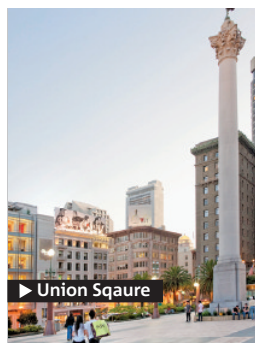
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Going wild in the Ohioan outback?

► If you've always wanted to go on safari without travelling to Africa or Asia look no further than Cumberland, Ohio

You dine by the light of an outdoor fire, sleep in a yurt and wake up for a safari to see antelope, zebras, rhinos, giraffes and camels.

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It's all part of an experience offered at the Wilds, a sprawling wildlife conservation centre on nearly 4,000 hectares, or about two-thirds the size of Manhattan, about 130 kilometres east of Columbus.

Two years ago, the Wilds opened Nomad Ridge, an encampment of yurts — circular tents, perched on stilts anchored into the side of a wooded ridge.

The Wilds' nine "woodland yurts" are available May through October. The larger "grand yurt" with heat and air conditioning



► The Wilds, a sprawling eastern Ohio wildlife conservation center on nearly 10,000 acres, in Cumberland, Ohio. Located about 90 minutes from Columbus.

is available year-round.

An overnight stay is packaged with dinner the night of arrival and breakfast the following morning created by a professional chef featuring Ohio game, produce and wines — plus a guided safari around the grounds to see a wide array

of animals from either an enclosed bus (the Wilds prefers the term "transport") or an open-air vehicle. The experience is limited to adults 21 or older.

The free-roaming exotic animals are observed over the course of a couple of

hours.

The Wilds is a partner with the Columbus Zoo, and conservation of endangered species is part of its mission. Its animals include onagers, endangered horse-like animals native to Iran and other Middle Eastern and Asian coun-

tries. Two onagers were born at the Wilds last summer.

"I felt as if I had travelled a long way and was transported to another place even though it was only 2 1/2 hours from my home on the outskirts of Circleville, Ohio," said Carolyn Seitz, a former teacher who enjoyed a yurt stay and safari last year with her husband, to celebrate his birthday.

Seitz's reaction is common, said former executive director Evan Blumer.

"We're not fooling ourselves, you're not in Africa, you're not in Asia, but it's sure a heck of a lot easier, a whole lot faster and doesn't require a whole bunch of vaccinations," he said, adding that the experience is an amazing escape without having to go too far from home.

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A light approach to seafood

► Eric Ripert of New York City's famed Le Bernardin restaurant creates a salad of green papaya with shrimp and calamari that's perfect for spring

For Eric Ripert, a salad can be an anything goes experience — as long as it's small.

"A salad, for me, is part of a meal. I love plain green salads. Anything goes — arugula, bibb, Boston, watercress, mache," says Ripert, chef and owner of the three Michelin star Le Bernardin restaurant in New York.

Salads even can open the eyes of a young boy. "Salad nicoise made with canned tuna in olive oil ... reminds me of my childhood in Nice," he says.

Ripert offers this salad recipe he created while visiting Vietnam. It blends crunchy, tart green papaya with shrimp and calamari, then dresses everything

with fresh mint and cilantro and a splash of lime juice and pungent fish sauce.

Preparation:

1 In a bowl, whisk lime juice, sugar, fish sauce and olive oil. Add green papaya, carrot, scallions, jalapeno, mint and cilantro; toss to coat evenly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Let salad sit and marinate for at least 5 minutes.

2 In non-stick skillet over medium-high, heat 30 ml (2 tbsp) of the canola oil. Season shrimp with salt and pepper, add to skillet and sear shrimp for 2 minutes per side. Transfer shrimp to a pa-

Ingredients:

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) lime juice
- 10 ml (2 tsp) sugar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) fish sauce
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 green papaya, peeled, seeded and julienned
- 1 small carrot, peeled and julienned
- 2 scallions, thinly sliced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, halved, seeded and thinly sliced

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh mint, julienned
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) fresh cilantro, julienned
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) canola oil, divided
- Fine sea salt and ground black pepper
- 285 g (10 oz) medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 285 g (10 oz) small calamari tubes, cleaned and sliced into rings

per towel-lined plate.

3 Add remaining 30 ml (2 tbsp) of canola oil to skillet and return it to heat. When the oil is very hot, add calamari. Season with salt and pepper, quickly toss to

cook calamari until they are just barely opaque, about 2 minutes.

4 Add shrimp and calamari to salad; toss to coat. Divide among 4 plates and serve.

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Serves:
4
Start to finish
30 mins.

► This salad blends a pungent fish sauce with lime juice.



► Add a splash of colour to your table with this Grapefruit Shrimp Salad



► Using grapefruit offers this salad a subtle tart flavour.

This colourful and elegant grapefruit and shrimp salad would be the perfect dish to serve at a brunch or luncheon.

Preparation:

1 Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until very tender. While potatoes are cooking, whisk ingredients for

vinaigrette in bowl. Cut cooked potatoes into quarters and put them directly into vinaigrette while they are hot to infuse the flavour.

2 Zest 45 ml (3 tbsp) of grapefruit peel. Peel and segment grapefruit and place in strainer over bowl to save juice for searing shrimp.

3 Thinly slice fennel and cucumber. Peel and cube avocado, persimmon. Peel seeds from pomegranate. Pluck individual

tarragon leaves from stem. Tear radicchio into medium pieces. Set all ingredients aside.

4 In a hot sauté pan, sear shrimp in 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil. Cook shrimp for 2 minutes each side. Add grapefruit zest juice to pan. Combine shrimp and remaining salad ingredients together, toss and serve.

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Ingredients:

- 8 baby potatoes
- 3 grapefruit
- 1 small fennel bulb (about 250 ml/1 cup), thinly sliced
- 1/2 cucumber
- 1 avocado
- 1 persimmon
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) fresh pomegranate seeds
- 2 sprigs tarragon
- 1 head radicchio
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 12 jumbo shrimp (peeled and deveined)

Vinaigrette

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) red wine vinegar
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) and 5 ml (1 tsp) extra-virgin olive oil

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Southpaw rides wave of success into season

► Bellefontaine looks to continue strong play in 2011 ► Canadians face stiff test from defending champion



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There aren't many pitchers who have had more recent success in the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League than Barrett Bellefontaine.

The talented southpaw has been named the circuit's top lefty for three years running, going 13-5 and posting a sensational 143 strikeouts while logging a heavy workload for the Halifax Pelham Molson Canadians.

With a new NSSBL season set to begin on Friday, Bellefontaine will be front and centre in the Canadians' bid for a championship.

"Throw strikes," Bellefontaine said, when asked of his style. "I don't have an overpowering fastball by any means ... Off-speed stuff is key for me, the name of my game."

Bellefontaine has joined forces with Mark Haverstock and Steve Ivey to give the Canadians a solid pitching staff. During his stellar three-year run, the Canadians went 51-29 and rode his MVP performance to the 2008 title.

"He's deceiving," said

"Hopefully he will continue on this season as a dominant pitcher in the league."

CANADIANS PLAYER-COACH MARK HAVERSTOCK ON FELLOW PITCHER BARRETT BELLEFONTAINE

Haverstock, who is serving as one of three player-coaches this season along with Mark Pelham and Ryan Veinot.

"He's only a little guy ... but he's pretty crafty for the size of him, and he keeps hitters off balance and he pounds the strike zone day in and day out."

In addition to strong pitching, the Canadians expect continued excellence from the infield tandem of Veinot and Adam Lucas.

But standing in the way of a title is defending champion Dartmouth Moosehead Dry, which will be as strong as ever with the return of veteran stars Joel Irvine, Greg West and Darren Doucette.

"They're still the best in the province, but we're knocking on the door," said Bellefontaine. "Their lineup is stacked ... You can't take them lightly, that's for sure."

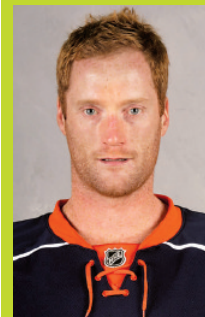


► Barrett Bellefontaine throws a pitch for the Halifax Pelham Molson Canadians.

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Ex-NHL enforcer Gordie Dwyer of Dalhousie, N.B., has been named head coach of the P.E.I. Rocket.

Dwyer, who retired from his playing career in 2008, was coaching the junior A Summerside Western Capitals. The 32-year-old is considered an up-and-coming coach.



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Lumsden chooses sled over gridiron

Jesse Lumsden decided one foot in bobsled and the other in the Canadian Football League won't allow him to step onto the podium at the 2014 Winter Olympics.

The 28-year-old Canadian running back confirmed yesterday he had closed the door on his football career to concentrate on moving from the back of the bobsled to the front.

Once considered Canada's best running back when healthy, Lumsden wants to become the country's top bobsled pilot and win a gold medal in 2014.

He was a brakeman for Pierre Lueders at the 2010 Winter Games, finishing fifth in the two-man event and seventh in the four-man race.

"I realized how technical the sport is, how precise it is and how good you have to be to be fast," Lumsden said during a news conference at Canada Olympic Park in Calgary. "That's the goal. It's not to get down the hill anymore. It's to be fast."

"When I realized that, I realized I had to put my heart and soul into the endeavour. I don't want to just place and just get by. For me to be No. 1 in the world, it's going to require my full attention."

The six-foot-three, 228-pound Edmonton native won the 2004 Hec Crighton Trophy with McMaster as the top player in Canadian university football. He was drafted by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But his pro career was star-crossed with injuries.

Lumsden had 1,842 rushing yards — most of them in four seasons with Hamilton — and 10 touchdowns during his CFL career.

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► Jesse Lumsden



► Boston's Tyler Seguin scores past sprawling Lightning defenceman Brett Clark in the second period last night in Boston.



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Clowe says it's time for Sharks to get physical

Ryane Clowe vows the Vancouver Canucks won't get off as easy in Game 2 of the Western Conference final.

The rugged forward says Canucks defencemen can expect to be pounded into the end boards while retrieving pucks from now on.

That didn't happen enough in Vancouver's 3-2 victory in Game 1 and Clowe, a six-foot-two, 220-pound left-winger, intends to do something about it tonight (CBC, 10 p.m.).

"We've obviously got big



"We obviously weren't very good the other night. We've got to get skating, we've got to get physical."

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forwards and (delivering hits) is definitely a part of my game," said Clowe.

Yet the Fermeuse, N.L., native has hands soft enough to generate four goals and 13 points this post-season to tie Joe Thornton for the team lead.

"Last game it was just one of those games where it was tough to get ... rhythm or momentum going," Clowe said.

"That comes off a lot of things but a lot of it has to do with wearing them down. That's a big part of my game and we've got a lot of forwards 220-plus."

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Seguin leads way as B's even series

► Rookie breaks out as Boston snaps Tampa Bay's eight-game win streak

Tyler Seguin had two goals and two assists as the Boston Bruins fed off the energy of the recently promoted rookie to beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 6-5 and tie the Eastern Conference final 1-1 last night.

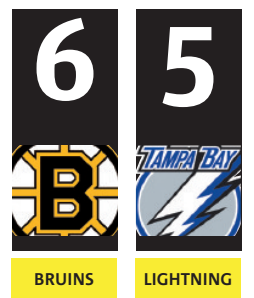
Boston earned a split at home and has now won nine of its last 11 games.

The 19-year-old Seguin, the second pick in last year's draft, was benched for the first 11 playoff games because of perceived defensive shortcomings. He rejoined the lineup for the series opener, getting a goal and an assist, when Patrice Bergeron sat out because of a mild concussion.

Last night, with Bergeron still sidelined, Seguin tied it at 2-2 just 48 seconds into the second period then made it 4-2 at 6:30. Vincent Lecavalier cut the Lightning's deficit to 4-3 with a power-play goal at 7:48, but Seguin set up two goals by Michael Ryder that put Boston on top 6-3 entering the third.

Steven Stamkos and Dominic Moore scored in the final period for the Lightning.

Adam Hall gave the Lightning a 1-0 lead 13 sec-



onds after the opening face-off, the quickest goal in the team's playoff history.

Nathan Horton tied Game 2 with a power-play goal at 13:58, but the Lightning took a 2-1 lead when Martin St. Louis scored with seven seconds left in the first period.

The Bruins came out aggressively in the second period and scored five goals.

Seguin started the barrage when he took a pass from Ryder at his blue-line and used exceptional speed to race between defencemen Randy Jones and Victor Hedman. He went in alone on Dwayne Roloson, cut from right to left, and lifted a backhand over the sprawling goalie.

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Hall of Fame slugger Killebrew dies at 74

► Twins legend was battling esophageal cancer

Harmon Killebrew, the affable, big-swinging Hall of Famer whose tape-measure home runs made him the cornerstone of the Minnesota Twins and perhaps the most popular player in the team's 51-year history, died yesterday after battling esophageal cancer. He was 74.

The Twins said Killebrew passed away peacefully at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., with his wife, Nita, and their family at his side. He announced his diagnosis just six months ago, and last week Killebrew said he was settling in for the final days of his life after doctors deemed the "awful disease" incurable.

Killebrew is 11th on baseball's all-time home run list after an exceptional 22-year career. His eight



► Harmon Killebrew

seasons with 40 or more homers still is tied for second in league history to Babe Ruth, and his upper-cut swing formed the silhouette that inspired Major League Baseball's official logo.

At Target Field, where the video board showed a picture of Killebrew, mem-

bers of the Twins' ground crew slowly lifted home plate and slipped under it a plastic-encased, black-and-white photo of Killebrew winding up for a swing. The picture, believed to be from the 1960s, will stay beneath the plate the rest of the season.

Twins catcher Joe Mauer said he felt like he had lost a family member.

"He has treated me like one of his own," Mauer said in a statement issued by the team. "It's hard to put into words what Harmon has meant to me. He first welcomed me into the Twins family as an 18-year-old kid and has continued to influence my life in many ways. He is someone I will never forget and will always treasure the time we spent together." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Engine

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Interior

The interior provides seating for four passengers and has easy-to-read gauges and control-panel knobs for the driver.

In terms of optional features, there is an upgraded interior, push-button start, up-level 450-watt sound package, navigation system, panoramic sunroof and 18-inch alloy wheels (17-inch alloys are standard).

Rear door

The key design element of the Veloster is the well-camouflaged full-sized front-hinged rear door.

It differs from other rear-hinged openings (such as those found on the Mazda RX-8 or the retired Saturn coupe) in that it can be accessed from the outside or inside and doesn't require the front passenger door to be unlatched first.



Hyundai's next game-changer

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There's something rather odd going on at Hyundai these days. It's name is Veloster and it has three different-sized passenger doors.

Yes, the 2012 Veloster is an oddity.

The lack of portal symmetry certainly sets it apart from virtually anything else on the road, which is exactly what Hyundai's designers have been striving for lately.

When you consider how dramatically different the latest Sonata and Elantra sedans appear from their respective mainstream peers, it was almost a foregone conclusion that shredding the styling envelope would continue.

The Veloster, available late this summer, is the slow-to-arrive replacement

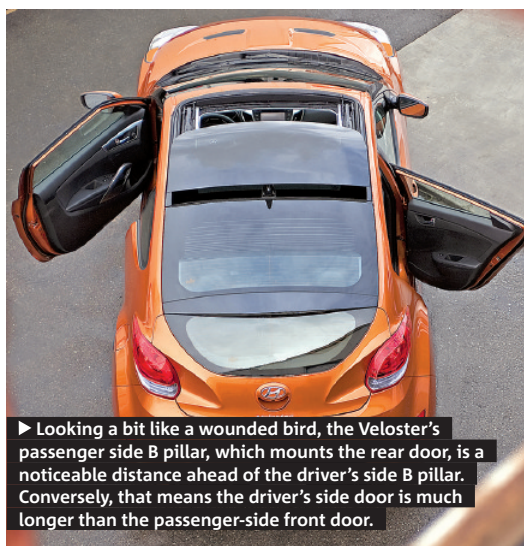
for the Tiburon sport coupe that was phased out following the 2008 model year.

Hyundai always planned to replace its entry-level "shark" (that's what Tiburon means in Spanish), but it first focused on launching the upstart Genesis coupe that runs in the same rear-wheel-drive class as the Ford Mustang, Chevy Camaro and Dodge Challenger, but without the V8 option, of course.

By comparison, the front-wheel-drive Veloster plays in a different sandbox where affordability and fuel economy are as important as eye-catching styling.

In all three areas, the Veloster could become a serious category crusher.

The Veloster will likely become another game-changing model for Hyundai. Count this as yet another groundbreaking design in the company's recent automotive arsenal.



Veloster



What you should know about the 2012 Hyundai Veloster:

- Types: Three-door, front-wheel-drive hatchback coupe.
- Engine (hp): 1.6-litre DOHC I4 (138).
- Transmission: Six-speed manual; six-speed manual with automatic clutch.
- Market position: Considered a more direct replacement for the Tiburon than the Genesis Coupe was. Smaller than the Genesis and still sporty — certainly when compared with the Accent — with efficient four-cylinder power.
- Stats: L/100 km (city/hwy) 7.5/5.0 (est. DCT).

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By comparison

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Twins: Platform-sharing pleasures

▶ Avenger/Sebring look reliable, but may suffer from driveline electronics problems

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Platform sharing brought the Chrysler Sebring and Dodge Avenger into 2007 and 2008, respectively, on a new platform while offering new styling, engines and features.

These corporate twins from Chrysler were offered in a sedan model, while the Sebring could be had as an affordable convertible.

Power came from a 2.4-litre four-cylinder engine with 172 horsepower, or a 3.5-litre V6 with 235. Look for four or six-speed automatic transmissions.

All models were front-wheel drive, though All

Wheel Drive (AWD) could be specified on certain models in certain years.

Look for features like automatic climate control, heated leather seats, a sunroof, premium audio by Boston Acoustics, navigation, Bluetooth and sexy LED interior lighting.

Consider either the Sebring or Avenger as an alternative to models like the Honda Accord, Toyota Camry, Ford Fusion or Chevrolet Malibu.

What Owners Like

Generally, a combination of affordability, feature content, style and overall value

What's the 4-1-1

- ▶ Models: Dodge Avenger and Chrysler Sebring
- ▶ Vehicle Type: Sedan/Convertible



▶ 2007 Chrysler Sebring

drew owners in to check out the Avenger and Sebring from this generation.

The Sebring Convertible's promise of low-price, fun-in-the-sun motoring was also attractive.

Handling, ride quality, comfort levels and the up-level stereo systems were also highly rated.

What Owners Dislike

Many owners report easily-scratched paint, a low-budget feel to many interior parts, and a trunk design that allows water to enter

the cargo hold when it's opened in the rain. Other gripes from some owners include uncomfortable seats and rearward visibility on the Avenger.

Common Issues

Among the most common problems reported with this generation of Sebring and Avenger were related to electronics. Stalling, sporadic power delivery and even transmission drivability issues could all be electronics related — so be sure to ask the seller if



▶ 2008 Dodge Avenger

they've ever experienced such problems and whether or not they've been rectified.

Some owners say the stalling issue is more prevalent in cold or damp weather and at low speeds.

Having the Avenger or Sebring inspected by a Chrysler mechanic ahead of your purchase, and having the engine computer scanned for possible stored trouble codes, is advised.

The Verdict

Relatively low resale values

and decent overall value make the Avenger and Sebring worthy contenders for shoppers after a newer, affordable used car. Problems seem mainly electronic in nature. Opt for as new a model as possible, and any extended warranty coverage that may be available to cover potentially pricey electronic issues down the line.

A healthy used model should prove a reasonably reliable, comfortable and stylish way to get around.

If it bubbles like an Aero bar, that's OK

DRIVING FORCE

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There's an old saying in horse racing, "Weight will stop a freight train."

It refers to the fact that, in certain races, faster horses will have weights put in

their saddles to even out the field.

Similarly, weight is an issue in cars, where more fuel is needed to move around any excess flab.

Making components lighter is now a priority with automakers, including Ford, which will be using its MuCell technology in the future to reduce the weight of certain plastic parts.

These don't look any different from solid plastic parts on the outside, but if you were to cut one in half, you'd see that the plastic is filled with millions of tiny bubbles, just like an Aero chocolate bar.

The technology was initially developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the late 1980s, but Ford says it has not yet been used in the au-

tomotive industry.

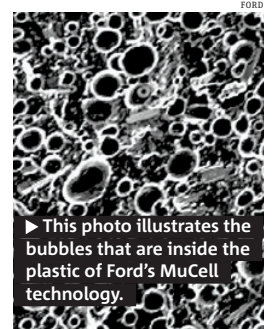
"Basically what we do is take a gas such as nitrogen, and we mix it with the molten plastic when we're ready to injection-mould," says Ellen Lee, a technical expert in plastics research at Ford.

"When you mould the part and it solidifies, it has millions of uniform bubbles, so that we can reduce the amount of material we

use and reduce the weight."

MuCell can only be used in thermal plastic, the type that is melted and then formed by injection moulding or extrusion.

This type of plastic always shrinks when it hardens, but Lee says that the MuCell product shrinks more uniformly, fills the mould quickly and evenly, and requires less time to produce parts.



▶ This photo illustrates the bubbles that are inside the plastic of Ford's MuCell technology.

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Three words — every gram counts — frame the engineering mindset at Audi these days as it delves into the science of lightweight construction and its effects on vehicle safety, performance, efficiency and emissions.

But simple words don't always translate into easy action.

Achieving lightness has become incredibly complex business.

In addition to reducing the weight of individual components and systems, carbon-fibre-reinforced plastics (CFRPs) are joining aluminum and ultra-high-strength steels to make vehicle bodies that are not just lighter, but almost indestructible.

CFRPs and exotic resins are layered, molded, pressed, formed and baked in giant ovens into components that are stronger than steel but weigh almost half as much.

The new plastics do not lend themselves easily to

40%

The body of Audi's newest A8 limousine is 40 per cent lighter, and considerably stronger, than if it were made of steel.

mass production and working with carbon fibre has traditionally been both time — and labour-intensive.

But Audi says it has made breakthroughs in dealing with the new-age plastics.

A lighter body is the starting point for weight reductions on other parts of the car as engineers work to shave "every possible gram" (without compromising durability or function) from the drivetrain, suspension, passenger compartment, electrical system and the electronics.

Lightweight construction is a "strategic" policy that Audi's competitors are only now beginning to adopt, said Alois Feldschmid, head of total vehi-

cle development.

"A lighter car accelerates, brakes and corners better and has sustainable economic and ecological results."

In an industry where the rule has been that vehicles get bigger and heavier over time, Audi is

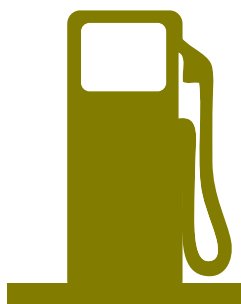
attempting "reversing the weight spiral."

The company has developed "competence" over the past 30 years in the use of combined materials, said Feldschmid.

It has incorporated carbon fibre into its cars since first using it for body

parts on the original 1980 Audi Quattro.

Different materials with different strengths require new technologies to join them, not only in metal-on-metal applications, but also metal-on-plastic, said Dr. Klaus Koglin, head of technical development.



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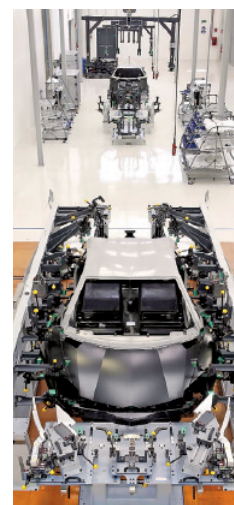
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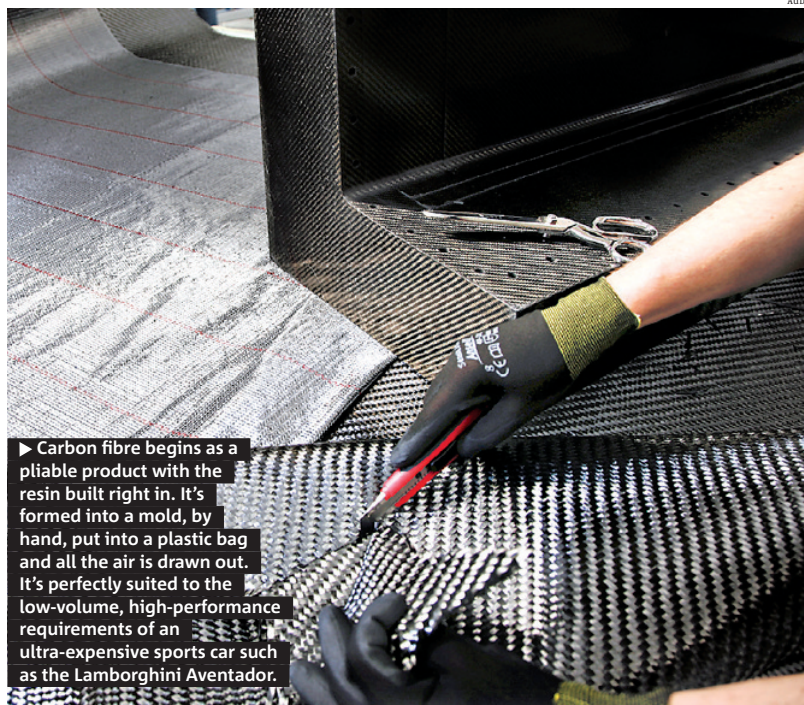
► In Sant'Agata Bolognese, Italy, Audi subsidiary Lamborghini — the maker of exotic sports cars — has incorporated into its new flagship Aventador LP700-4, for the first time in any series production road vehicle, a full monocoque body structure made entirely from carbon fibre.

► Rather than a body that sits on a separate frame, a monocoque design uses the body as the frame structure.

► In a process that is still labour intensive and expensive, Lamborghini has taken the time required to complete a full body-in-white (the unpainted vehicle's basic body structure, including sheet metal but minus bolt-on components, like doors) to just over 120 hours from several weeks.

► The entire "shell" weighs just 147 kilograms yet is so rigid that any bending or twisting of the structure under conditions of extreme loading is virtually non-existent and undetectable by humans.

► Stiffness is crucial for safety as well as providing a platform for razor-sharp handling where the suspension does not have to compensate for a flimsy chassis.



► Carbon fibre begins as a pliable product with the resin built right in. It's formed into a mold, by hand, put into a plastic bag and all the air is drawn out. It's perfectly suited to the low-volume, high-performance requirements of an ultra-expensive sports car such as the Lamborghini Aventador.



► The Lamborghini Aventador LP700-4's entire carbon-fibre body shell (above) weighs 147 kilograms. Below is a shot of the finished product.

The ins and outs of car cleaning

► Auto detailing is a meticulous process of making every part of a car look its best ► Here's how to do it



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For some Canadians, cleaning the car is a chore. For others, though, it's a passion they describe as auto detailing.

Regardless of what you call it, there is no doubt of the value of a good cleaning, according to Corey Kennedy of the Canadian

Automobile Association. "At this time of year, a thorough exterior wash will get rid of the salt, grit and grime that contributes to premature corrosion," he says. "Regular cleaning and maintenance helps cars last longer and increases their resale value."

Interior

A thorough cleaning be-

gins with the removal of all floor mats and other materials from the interior of the car. Floor mats can be vacuumed and washed outside or in a laundry tub.

The next step is a careful vacuuming of the entire interior. Professionals such as Tom Chiasson of Auto Detail Depot in Halifax use an assortment of attachments for those hard-to-reach areas, such as between the seats and into the steering column and gear shift.

In most cars, the dashboard and door panels are made from some combination of leather, vinyl, plastic and rubber. The ultraviolet rays of the sun can degrade all of these materials, making them fade and weaken. Using the wrong type of cleaning



► Regular cleaning helps cars last longer and increases their resale value.

solution can cause further damage. There are many cleaning products on the market that also provide UV protection.

Exterior

There are three main steps: clean, polish and protect. After you wash

the car, run your hand over the finish. If it feels bumpy and uneven, it's usually due to small particles of dust and dried tar and sap. Properly applied, a clay bar will remove these particles.

Then it's time to polish and protect. Polishing re-

moves a tiny layer of the clearcoat (or wax) from the finish and will eliminate fine scratches and swirls. Protecting involves the application of wax (or clear coat) to prevent particles from sticking to the surface. A good wax will last for several months.



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Time for a tune-up

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There's one spring ritual that every car owner should perform — even if it looks a little weird to the neighbours, says Ken Pickles, a service manager with Midas in Halifax. "Go to all four corners of your vehicle, put all your weight on it and give it a good bounce," he says. "If you hear any strange noises or rattles it could mean a problem with shock absorbers or linkage."

According to the Canadian Automobile Association, the average driver in North America spends \$7,000 in vehicle-related expenses for every 28,000 kilometres of driving. Even the most mechanically illiterate among us can reduce those maintenance costs to a minimum by taking care of small problems before they become large.

A regular oil change is still the best way to keep a car running smoothly, but don't get carried away, says Paul Davidson at Wonder Auto in Bayers Lake. "The rule used to be that you change your oil every 5,000 kilometres. With cars today it's more like 8,000." Also, spark plugs are more of a non-issue these days. "Unless you're having some kind of a problem with performance, they should be good for 100,000 kilometres."

The battery and oxygen sensor (which controls the mixture of oxygen and gas in a fuel injection system) should also be replaced at around 100,000 kilometres. If your car has a timing belt, check your manual to see when that needs to be replaced.

Checklist

- **Fuel filter:** Should be cleaned or replaced on a regular basis.
- **Air filter:** Your mechanic will generally replace this at every tune-up.
- **Belts:** Always check your car's belts for cracks or wear and replace if they look worn out.
- **Oil and fluids:** While oil is the only fluid in your car's system that needs regular changing, you should always make sure other fluid levels (including transmission, brake and steering fluid) are correct.

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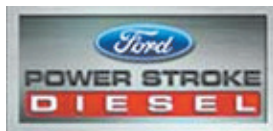
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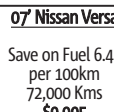
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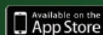
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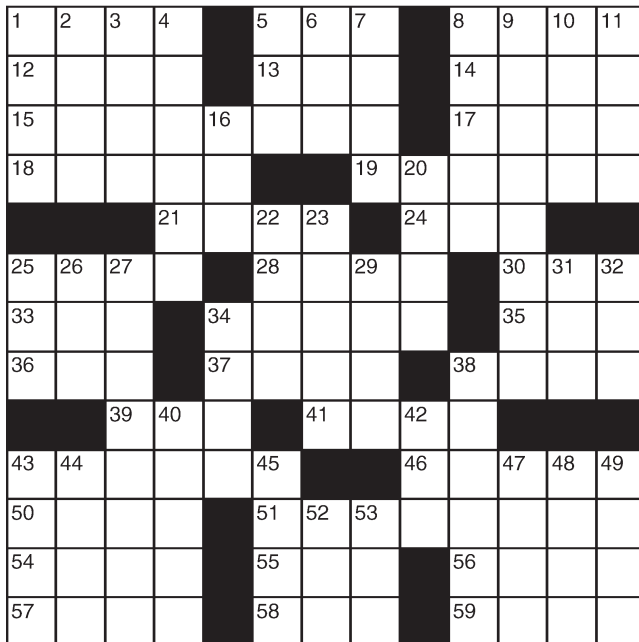
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Across

- 1 Mama — Elliot
5 Past
8 Resistance measures
12 St. Louis landmark
13 Pea holder
14 Bound
15 What Archie Bunker called his son-in-law
17 Information
18 Veranda
19 Small burger
21 Penny
24 Common Mkt.
25 Prepare for a trip
28 Table scraps
30 Sphere
33 Altar affirmative
34 Welcome
35 Costello or Ferrigno
36 Chum
37 Portent
38 Tosses in
39 Margery of nursery rhyme note
41 Wield a teaspoon
43 Topical antiseptic
46 Dance under a bar
50 Cowboy boot attachment
51 Marx Brothers classic
54 Chantilly, for one
55 Greek vowel
56 Formerly, formerly
57 BPOE members
58 Fresh
59 Collections

Down

- 1 Overly theatrical
2 Geometry measure
3 "Begone!"



- 4 Comedic bit
5 Mimic
6 — long way
7 Probability
8 Classic movie or song
9 Winter woe
10 Partner
11 Practice pugilism
16 Weed whacker
20 For fear that
22 Standard
23 Kilmer poem
25 Spot on a domino
26 Oklahoma city
27 Burgundy-champagne blend
29 Scout's shelter
31 Scepter
32 Clear the tables
34 Prom garb
38 Obeys reveille
40 Buenos —
42 Sort
43 Capri, for one
44 October birthstone
45 Paradise
47 Oliver Twist's request
48 Pedestal topper
49 Chooses
52 Multipurpose truck
53 Cornfield cry

► Yesterday's answer



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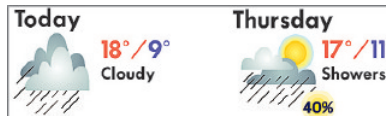


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5	9	7	4	2	3	6	1	8
7	5	8	1	6	4	9	3	2
6	4	2	3	9	5	8	7	1
9	1	3	7	8	2	5	4	6
2	7	1	8	5	9	4	6	3
4	6	5	2	3	7	1	8	9
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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Enjoy yourself, but don't let your social life negatively impact business.
♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Tell those who interfere in your affairs that you will resolve your own problems in your own way.
♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Principles may be more important than profit but you cannot afford to ignore what a negative result might mean for your finances.
♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 A delay in a project is likely. Don't get angry, it may work in your favour.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You have a reputation for trustworthiness — don't do anything to jeopardize it.
♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 If you want to move up in the world, you have to be more open with those who can help you make it happen.
♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 When the going is tough you know what needs to be done. Can you get motivated when the going is easy?
♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Let go of the past. The less you hold on to now, the more you will gain later on.

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♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Leave no one in any doubt about how you feel — good or bad.
♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 The planets urge you to stop thinking merely in terms of winning and losing. Life is not a zero sum game.
♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 There is no reason why you should be modest about what you have achieved. Shout about it.
♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. When you give everything you have the right to demand a lot, too. **• SALLY BROMPTON**

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